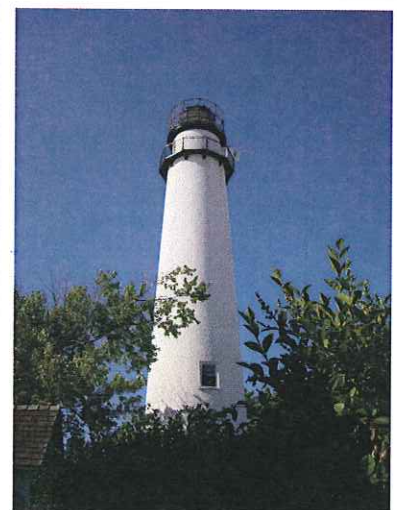


Old Fenwick Island

**A self-guided
walking tour of
The Town of
Fenwick Island,
Delaware and
The Fenwick
Island Lighthouse**



Please respect our homeowners' privacy.
Viewing of these properties is from the outside only. Do not trespass. We ask that you follow all parking regulations and take your trash away with you. Thank you for visiting The Town of Fenwick Island and the Fenwick Island Lighthouse. We hope to see you again soon.



Welcome to Town Hall! Before you begin your walk, why not take a few minutes to view the display of photographs from the turn of the century to the 1970s. Then begin your tour by walking east to Atlantic Street. The beach north of Atlantic Street was known as "Delaware" beach. South of Atlantic Street was "Maryland beach" and the northernmost area was known as "Pittsburgh beach" – a name given to it by the original squatters in that area who hailed from Pittsburgh, PA.



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38785 Bunting Ave
Built in the 1940s, this cottage was
restored to its original condition
after the 1962 storm.

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Built 1946



McCabe's
Ocean Front Cottages
701 A & B Bunting Ave

Built 1934



Owned by the McCabe granddaughters,
Kimberly and Rebecca, these cottages are
maintained in Fenwick "beach" style.

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909 Bunting Ave
Built in 1936 by "Doc" Outten,
this house has weathered all storms

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1103 Bunting Ave
Original "squatter cottage" built in
1930s by the Davidson family
and sold in 1954 to the
Anderson family.
Sympathetically remodeled in 2004,
the Landis family have made
improvements but retained the
"old Fenwick" feel.

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1303 Bunting Ave
Built in mid-40s after original
structure was moved to 9 East
Georgetown St, the
"Rasmussen House" was one
of the few ocean front houses
not to fall in the '62 Storm.
Owned by the Shelton family,
descendents of Dr. Rasmussen.

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2 E Indian St
"Seaside Cottage"
Originally purchased as an overflow
facility for The Seaside Inn.

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3 E Georgetown St
Original structure built @1950.
Wood shakes added in 1967.
Below is photo from 1964.



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1055 Coastal Hwy
Established in 1954, Dairy Queen
has been a Fenwick Island tradition
for 55 years.

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5 E Dagsboro St
Bolar's Beach Bungalow
Built circa 1950

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10 E Dagsboro St
"Sirman House"

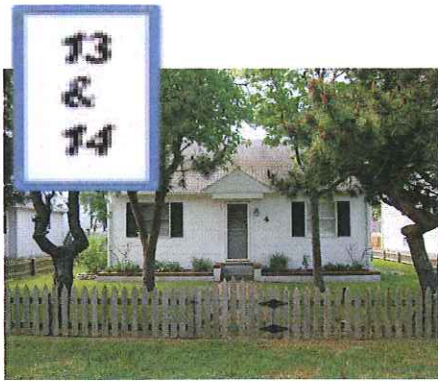
Purchased for \$500 by Dr. L.R. Outten, this house was used as a dental office. The living room without the added length from the original porch was the waiting room; the current bedroom housed the dental chair.

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1310 Bora Bora St

Built circa 1950 this home was used as a "hunting lodge" until its purchase by the Hastings Family.



4 W Farmington St
Built circa 1950
Believed to have been built
by Lyle & Lillian Jones



9 W Farmington St
Spence Cottage
Built circa 1953

Bayside North 1950



Developed by Col. George J. Schulz, WWII Legion of Merit award
winner. Photo shows first homes on "Isle of Bali H'ai" so named
because of his love of the South Pacific during his military service
there.

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1300 Schulz Rd

Built in mid 1920s and moved here from 120th Street in 1973 to make room for expansion of the Carousel Hotel, Ocean City's first high rise on the north end.

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1215 Schulz Rd

Built by Elwood Teat, of Dover this house was temporarily relocated to its previous ocean-front location after losing its pilings in the '62 storm. It was moved to its present location after being sold to Ed Joyseux.

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900 McWilliams St
Bali H'ai Cottage
Built circa 1959

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22 West Virginia Ave W
Built in Selbyville in 1937.
Moved to this location in 1978
and restored in 2001.

The Fenwick Island Lighthouse became functional on August 1, 1859.

The tower was 87' above the ground, built at a site that was the highest point in the area. Its 15,000 candlepower light was visible 15 miles out to sea.

In 1898 a telephone was installed in the keepers' dwelling. This was connected with the Lifesaving Station for national defense purposes during the Spanish- American War. It also received a full outfit of signal flags.

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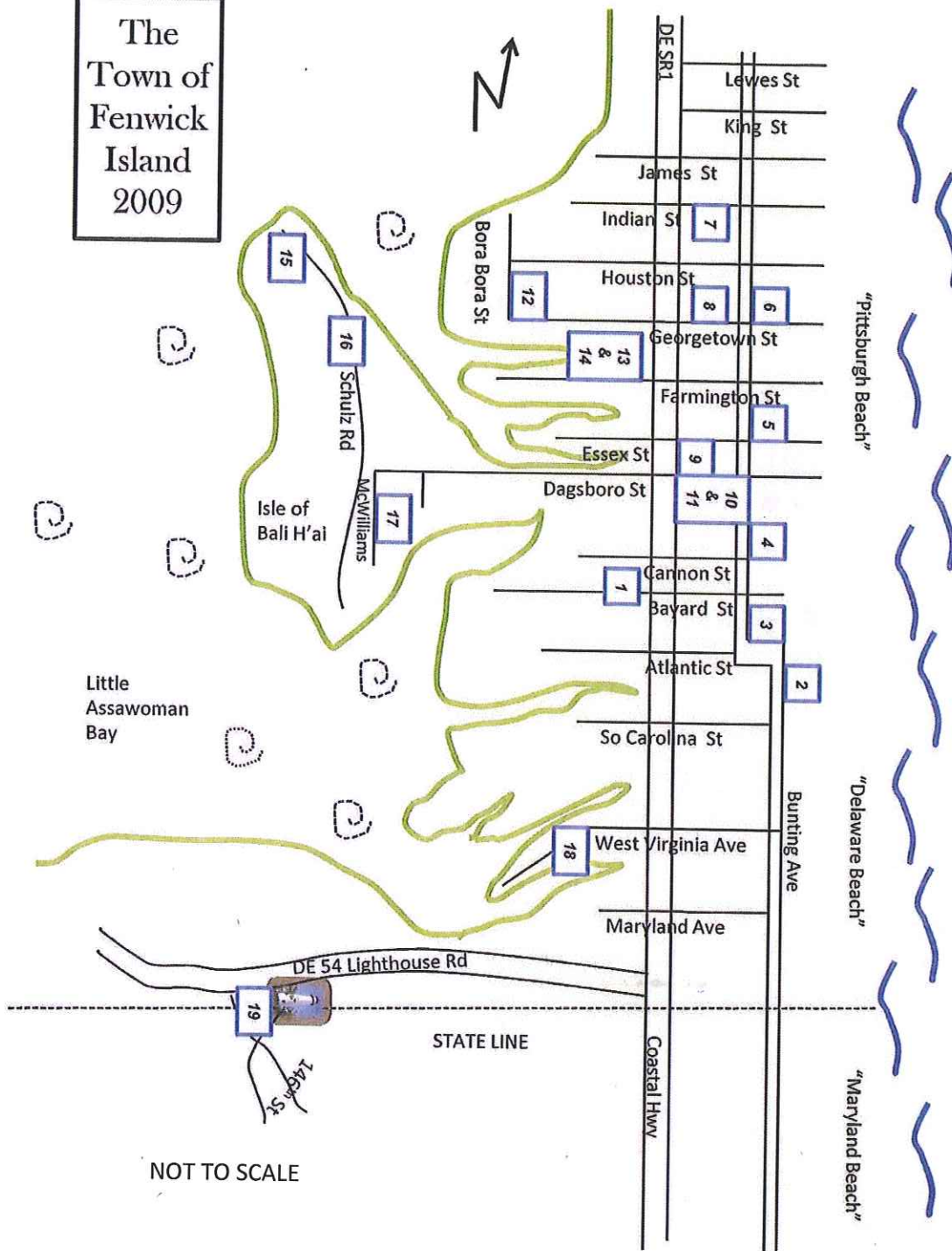
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